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HIS OLD SWEETHEART.

BY JANE ELLIS JOY.

Jones?

son e accidental manner that the firm at Mile Creek, and the family from the skies!

i opression on Willis Bryman. H ty called at Mile Creek, looking old and out of place to her new surroundings, and thanked the kindly fate that had separated him from her on the very eve of a

Willis had often shuddered in a manly fashion to think how near he had come to the proposing point

And now to think that all Bloom ington was bowing to this same

Salvia Jones! See here. Bryman, you ought to meet Miss Jones, the young man's

friends kept saying; you really parity. her afternoons.

Botner Miss Jones' afternoon!" exclaimed Willis Bryman, one day Hoyt. I fancy it would be a great bore; an exhibition of costly furni-

taken, my dear fellow, returned about Miss Jones' accomplis-Hoot warmly. 'Miss Jones is a ments.' delightful conversationalist. You ought to hear her talk! She's the best informed woman I ever met. 'I'm not sure that I like your

Miss Jones,' asserted Hoyt with scholar as you'll find anywhere.'

Creek, when we were both in our ing the last sound of the young middle teens,' said Bryman care- man's name in a way that indicted

on the part of his friends, and to tion when Miss Jones added-'Mr. Produce Commission Merchants cariosity concerning Silvia. How Poor Bryman! he turned upon had she managed to become so Miss Jones a glance that revealed prominent? And how above [all the depth of his hart. He belies

It was a disappointment to Bry- been her admirer. I read every man to see so little of the old thing she writes.' 'Silvy' in the tall, fashionably Writes! Does she write too! dressed young woman that he gasped Bryman. Mrs. J. H. WILLIAMS, Principal. would have hardly recognized His informant boked upon him

> 'Pm Willis Bryman. Do you Color and Sound?' she asked. not know me, Miss Jones? Bry. No, Bryman had never heard of satiously. I believe it's impossiman asked a little awkwardly, Miss Jones' book, and he stated ble for a man to be in love without meeting the pleasant but inquir- this fact feeling very much as it knowing it, and that is just your

within the portiere.

'Pardon me,' said Miss Jones i.

Mr. Bryman was not without she was writing about. No. 27 _ " Kidney Diseases. sanding To do Mr. Bryman jus that very afternoon to the residence way. By this time he had per-" Urinary Diseases tice, he was not very well pleased of his learned friend Professor suaded himself that he took an India even unto Ethiopia." with his efforts; and still less ple is | Shinestone. Sold by Praggists, or sent propaid on ed was he with himself for making sceipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1.

Dr. Hempingus Mannar Figs.

Mass Jones

Mass Jones

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A eld the ively musical charter Ought he to go to see Miss daintiest of little pink ears, set omnion as that he doss u t. While in Italy he had heard in first response startled him.

The country must look nice now. Jourses had leaped into a fortune. I always enjoyed the country in hall dozen other Joneses ever since It appeared that a vein of marble a string time when the woods look this book appeared, in the hope of pences. But-'she smiled a littlehad been discovered on the Jones like a great Persian corpet thrown discovering the man I sant to hat is hardly a fair question-

had moved from their humble home "Heaven help : e, in the ccufusin the country to one of the most ing my identity with that of some meritorious? fashionable streets in Bloomlog cauntry fellow? though B. was land, however, had not made much remark over again that he had not Does ite reside here? seen Mile Creek for many years; It required to sider ble courage had smiled to himself, picturing that he had lived in Rome and in on Bryman's part to restrain an Bryman's reply. He moved his

presty mouth. Then, addressing done. she whispered:

one and a proud one, and young from Mile Creek. And before the to you was proper and not unman

been preserved in all its originial Miss Jones immediatily.

does'nt know me yet." It's the learnin', said Mrs.

daughter. other circumstances be might have friendship. smiled. I nave heard a great dear

She took te studying all of a httle delay, suddent when she was 'boot sixdentially. 'First she seemed like talking woman,' said Mr. Bryman, she war goin' to dwindle into a flatteringly-attentive listener it is now it's 'lowed she's as good " know him no more.

numbated earnestness. But I Suva's return ended the tete a wonder at you, Bryman,' he went tote with the old lady, and direct Pure Chemicals, Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Sand. Kandy &c. Also Lemps and Lamb (Yes, I known). on inquisitively, 'for 1 understood by Bryman was whisked off to an lessly, while he made up his mind that she was used to presentling that he would call upon his old people of mentionable distinctions Wittes Bryman was therefore in Yes, he was fired of this teasing state of highly-wrought anticipa

had been pretty: Miss Jones was have never heard os her great face. work 'The Relationship Between 'I don't make it out: it's you conhes till I get 'em spoiled'

Prompt and politic attention are ing glance of the fair hostess, who he were acting a poor part in a case. was standing like a queen just dream, He left the house soon and

the next day he purchased a this friendly confidence was the copy of the 'great work' and tried result of it or not, can only be cona soft, nensical tone that utterly to read it. He found the book jectured; but certain it was Mr. ignored the Mile Creek accent. I difficult, and he fancied that Silvia W 1 - B man did not proceed Jones did not know herselt what with his arrangements for going

This thought opened up a new he seemed to take a fresh interest of frenewing old friendship was question. Was Miss Jones not a in everything that was going on. not quite to his taste. However, grand piece of superficialty! Un As a matter of con so he a to he commanded his patience and doubtedly the publisher of the d d Miss Jones' receptions. endeavored, in stating that he had book had been imposed up in and There were always people there been abroad for the last ten or the people of Bloomington were whom he wanted to see, and now twelve years, to place himself be. fools. He would expose Miss Jones. and then when he had not planned fore Miss Jones in the light of a Accordingly, with Miss Jones' to see anyone he called upon Miss Whooping Cough man of the world in high social book in his hand, he took his way Jones and her mother in a friendly

Happily, he found his friend at terested Miss Jones, he had also

I would like your opinion about t at floated from several groups to this book, he satt, laving the vo- room he ventured to ask. the spacious room, Silvia Jines ume down. Does the author know seemed to its en with a degree of what he is taking about? (He used that if you had been happily marintensity that almost embarassed the masculine form out of deference ried when a very young girl you her old admirer She had the to the rules of grammar) My own would have been as charming a

slose to a head of the Greek type Probably you know the a an? day? Mr. Willis Bryman had just re- She had also remarkably fine observed Professor Saluestone. turned to Bluomington after a eyes-long and of the hee and Then, looking at the title page of and a tile cone sde, as was her protracted solourn abroad, and the softness of the violer. It seemed to book, which was signed simply habit when Bryman spoke, and Special attention to collection of claims. Oper 20, t. great surprise of his home-coming Bryman that Miss Jones kness S. Jones, be added with suided replied quiety: was the elevation of the Jones what he was going to say before interest, I'm very glad you called, the words were uttered. Yet her Bryman, I have been inquiring for Samuel Jones and Simon Jones and Solomon Jones, and a

know. Then you do think the work

Meritorious! Why the author is disgressed as his own contarness a general Above all him at should first smiled Miss. J has a little men. And then he proceeded to ske to meat him it he can be seen, coquettishly,

conguithe d-tected a little well presence. He felt ashamed and tone: 'Poets; von know, choose bred patronage in the curves of her almost shocked at what he had this time-the gloaming-for the Colorado. an elderly woman in purple velvet I want to explain, he said stam

mering in his painful embaras-'Mamma, here is an o'd filen ment, that my motive in coming young man could correct the mis- ly; -at least it seemed so to me an statement, Miss Jones had sacpt hour ago, Also, I must inform you are supposed to be able to bear across the room to drop a word o that 'S, Jones' is not the signature what each says to the other. You of a man,

ed a heap? queries the mother, in denty starting up, he exclaimed, years. whom the flavor of Mile Creek had Come along and introduce me to

Impossible, my dear sir! pro-I would hardly have known tested Brymen in alarm. He felber, ansvered Bryman frankly, that he would preter to face the and I have half a notion that she most appalling danger rather than to meet Sixia Jones.

'And why not pray?' orged the when urged thus by his friend Jones, with a proud glauce at her man of learning. I have been pur posing for some time to beg for an 'The learning-oh, yes,' repeated introduction to this lady. You ture! One can see such stuff in the young man, feeling that under must do this for me or lose my

Bryman saw that there was no hope. The best terms be conmake for himself was to ob atn -

During the interval he shut him teen, went on Mrs. Jones confi self up in his room, scarcely ven see something that would remind who prided himself on his conser- decline or somethin'. She was aw- him of Miss Jones. He determined tal peaked and delicate; then she that when the ordeal of seeing Spunked up, and took to readin' her once again should be over the and preparation was tening many spent to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen. I advise and preparation was tening many to carry him out to some dwelling ward were paid the sportsmen.

He was in this hopel saly pas induige in any conversation with were suddealy jerkefi of and the

in the Jones' parlor and going

e was suffering. said at the end, Why my dear to supplement my own. tellow, it's a simple matter. You

I hope you don't make it out that I'm in love with Miss Silvia Jones! gasped Bryrman. He tried to smile in his old way, but there elewhere as Miss Jones. 'Silvey pityablely: 'Is it possible that you was a look of annoyance on his

> that makes it out,' said Hoyt Whether what followed upon

AN ELOQUENT PLEA IN BEHALF OF FAMINE STRICKEN INDIA.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Is Helping to Fill the Ships That Are to Carry Food For the

to vast audiences in Iowa and Illinois, helping to fill the ships provided by the United States government for carrying corn to India. Text, Esther i, 1, interest in the matters that in-

One evening as he sat with her in the twilight of the drawing-

away from Bleomington. Instant,

Do you suppose, Miss tones.

Silvia beut her head downward

'I might not have been. Who can say?' Of course you have no regrets?"

pursued the young man. 'I have no time for such indul-

Will you let me ask you a fair er cue? I should like you to light the gas

It you wish it, certainly, though se ms deligh ful as it is, was Parts.

Mass Jones bowed. Braman out of Professor Shinestone's and resumed in a sentimental seems as if a man who had no religion, more.

Through every chear a little closer to Miss Jones, God could have architected, and it seems as if a man who had no religion, more. meeting of-may I say lovers,

ropple that was not offensive and then she said in her straightforward way; But the poets' lovers I guess you found Silv chang. The professor started. Then sud ocati I have been so for eight have built it.

new face-or an old one after a people. And now as to that matter no, Mr. Bryn an; I couldn't marry down, and \$18,000 of government research and was carried into the very to be among the trees 1,500 tigers went resuscitated, and when restored to his down, and \$18,000 of government re-

week; but ne had no courage to White she watched the bed clothes

'I hope you will excuse me,' he

The room, as it happened, was sidedness of statement.

all over your new suit! What will mama say! Little Brother-Well, mamma won't let me have any fun in these

STARVING MILLIONS.

Starving People of India-A Thrilling a mission of bread for the famine sufferers of India. He is speaking every day ic; the apostles whom he first commis-

ing corn to India. Text, Esther i, l. pests, and hypocrites' long faces, and today than the entire population of the croaking ravens—all those audiences United States. In the famine in India Among the 773,693 words which Asiatic, make up the Bible only once occurs the word "India." In this part of the Scriptor 18 years to spare from his active York, of Philadelphia, of Chicago, put

hymn about "India's coral strand" is its cry of distress. being sung. Never will I forget the thrill of anticipation that went through my body and mind and soul when aftour ship sailed up one of the mouths of the Ganges, past James and Mary island, so named because a royal ship of that name was wrocked there, and I stepped ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supples and today I continue of the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supples and today I continue of the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supples and today I continue of the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore and today I continue of the supple ashore and today I continue of the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple cannot be brought as the supple cannot be brought as the supple cannot be supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ashore as the supple cannot be suppled ashore at Calcutta amid the supple ash ions of the dead. I had never expected to be there, because the sea and I ig ago had a serious falling out, but the facilities of travel are so increasing that you or your children will probably visit that land of boundless fascination

A Wonderful Country.

Its configuration is such as no one but going there, would be obliged to acknowledge a God as did the cowboy i Colorado. His companion, an atheist had about persuaded the cowboy tha there was no God; but, coming ami recks and awful chasms and depths dug asion shiment. Now he realized how well she understood the subject of ther uook on 'Color and Sound.' the home of 240,000,000 souls. What home of 240,000,000 souls. What home of 240,000,000 souls. What home of 240,000,000 souls. She heard as it were, by sight, ever be one's taste, going there his tanguage by close observation of great game, and there is no end to their the Swiss missionary in India, or of the face-monements of the person buffalo, rhinoceres, elephant, panther, Methodist missionary in India, or of insure their own welfare through with whom she conversed. In a lion, tiger—this last to be the perpetual the royal family of the Scudders of the with whom she conversed. In a game for Americans and Europeans be-u-lf dieam the young man rose game for Americans and Europeans be-cause he comes up from the malarial mother church, to whom I give a kiss of and lighted one of the gas lets of swamps where no human being dare enthe chandelier. Then looked at ter; the deer and antelope his accustomthe chandelier. a other amiable smile. Especially hear his growl as he presses his iron this the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. Thirities of the case when I meet a paw against the cage in Calentta. long absence. But I'm very happy invader. In India in the year 1877, 819 the cause of India in one of the churchon the whole, and I seldom respectively that I seldom respectively that I'm different from other that destroyed. From the back of that he fell in the pulpit in a swoon liz- that I'm different trom other the elephant or from galleries built and was carried into the vestry to be

her. The happy little mother would willingly baye favored him with more talk, but Bryman dred of the ronly a fittle less than he dreaded Silvia. What, would the introduced to a gentleman, a very that coults of his floral expeditions in the ronly a fittle less than he dreaded Silvia. What, would the introduced to a gentleman, a very that coults of his floral expeditions in the ronly a fittle less than he dreaded Silvia. What, would the dreaded Silvia. What would the introduced to a gentleman, a very the results of his floral expeditions in their work in schools and churches and tear old lady think of him if she old friend of the family, who had. India. To prepare himself for morning lazarettes to appreciate them. All honknew that he had actually planned she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the heaven of the magnolia and abelmosk and paim tree. The ethnologist going there will find endless entertainment Most into in the study of the races now living home he confided to his friend said to the hostess, but I found it there and the races of whose blood they Hoyt the whole story of the uncomfortable influence under which
was nuccessful from next to mine
was suffering.

was nuccessful from the thermal strength of the strength of was unoccupied, I took the liberty reverse from that which Edmund Burke Hoyt listened attentively, and of going in and carrying off clothes gave him in the most famous address acteristics matchless eloquence and on not unoccupied, but he never gist will be thrown into a frenzy of de light as he visits Delhi of India and digs down and finds seven dead cities underneath the now living city. All success to the hunters and the botanists Sirter-There, you have candy and the ethnologists and the historians

> and men to hear the full meaning of a groan of hunger that has traveled
> 14,000 miles, yet gets louder and more
> agonizing as the days go by. But why
> "He goes there by a gradual agonizing as the days go by. But why have any interest in people so far away that it is evening there when it is morning here, their complexion darker, their language to us a jargon, their attire the soul goes to heaven or hell?"
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> "He goes there by a gradual process."
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> "He goes there by a gradual process."
>
> "Can any one become a Hindoo?"
>
> "Wait a little longer, bear up a little more, ch. dvine men of India; ch. start."

wardrobe, their memory and their ambition unlike anything that we recall you put into the interrogatory "Why? I answer: First, because our Christ was an Asiatic. Egypt gave to us its monuments, Rome gave to us its law, Germany gave to us its philosophy, but Asia gave to us its Christ-his mother an Asiatic; the mountains that looked CHICAGO, May 2 .- Dr. Talmage is on whose pebbly banks he rested and on whose chopped waves he walked, Asiated with his illustrations drawn from heroics, there comes a groun of 80,000, great rainfalls, and bellowing tem- in danger of starving to death in India

Christ during his earthly stay was or 18 years to spare from his active work, instead of spending that time in together. But that famine was not a word India. In the rabbis call "Megillah work, instead of spending that time in together. But that famine was not a Esther," or the volume of Esther, a Europe I think he goes farther toward tenth part as awful as the one there are the part as awful as the one there are the part as awful as the one there are the part as awful as the one there are the part as awful as the one there are the part as awful as the one there are the part as a wful as the part are the part as a wful as the one the part as a wful as the part are th book sometimes complained against be-cause the word "God" is not even once mentioned in it, although one rightly vears of age until 30, but there are rec-veals of the heart of Asia—namely, India. The Bible says nothing of Christ from 12 vears of age until 30, but there are rec-veals of the heart of Asia—namely, India. The libe says nothing of Christ from 12 vears of age until 30, but there are recvast deminion, among other regions, between his twelfth and his thirtieth be at least 10,000,000 dead. Starvation India. In my text India takes its place in Bible geography, and the interest in was born in Asia, suffered in Asia, died that land has continued to increase unital makes me turn my ear more attentaged from Asia, and all pangs from head to foot, and borror and that makes me turn my ear more attentaged. that makes me turn my ear more attenthat makes me turn my ear more attentively toward that continent as I hear despatr and insanity take full possession.

the most splendid achievements for the and the millions are dying. brines and temples and sculptures of goes forward to give his life for the salvation of India, dying from exhaustion of service at 31 years of age. Lord Macaulay, writing of him says:

Is there in all history, secular or reigious, a more wendrous character than William Carey, the converted shocmak-alres er of England, daring all things for laden with breadstuffs has God in India, translating the Bible into some of that tremendous scenery of high many dialects, building chapels and bouse of representatives. recks and awful chasms and depths dug opening mission houses and laying under depths and mountains piled on foundations for the redemption of the companion, "Jack, if there is no who sometimes laughed at things he famine sufferers, and you u Goal new, I guess, from the looks of ought not to have satirized, had in the things around here, there must have learned Edinburgh Review scoffed at 600,000 bushels of corn been a God some time." No one but the the idea of what he called "low born, the lives of at least didn't know, did you that I am and no one but the Omnipotent could tempting to convert the Brahmins, money, and the large and contribute the Brahmins, money, and the barns and co It is a great triangle, its | Carey stepped not until he had started | the entire United States will pour forth base the Himalayas-a word meaning influences that eternity, no more than "the dwelling place of snows"—those mountains pouring out of their crystal 000 Bibles going forth from his printing will ask him who holds the winds

ntertainment, Mighty fauna-bisen, William Butler, the glorious American dence because of the work of this cruel was said of him-that while pleading

Most interesting are the people of In-dia. At Calcutta I said to one of their

power of themselves to help or destroy? He said: "No; they only represent God. There is but one God." "When people die, where do they go

leaders, who spoke English well:
"Have these idols which I see any

"That depends upon what they have been doing. If they have been doing good, to heaven, and if they have been ing evil, to hell. But do you not believe in the transmigration of souls, and that after death

we go into birds or animals of some

'Yes. The last creature a man is each one on his or her errand. But we today visit India as Christian women which he will go. If he is thinking of a which he will go. If he is thinking of a beast, he will go into a beast.' "I thought you said that at death

"Yes; you could."

"How could I become a Hindoo?" "By doing as the Hindoos do. From the walls of one of their musonms at Jainur I had translated for

The wise make failure equal to succeed Like threads of sliver seen through seads, let love through good deeds sho De not to others that which if done would cause thee pain. And this is the

From that continent of interesting Christ, from that continent which has been endeared by so many missi in the year 1877, about 6,000,000 people starved to death. That is more than mentioned in it, although one rightly disposed can see God in it from the first chapter to the last, we have it set forth that Xerxes, or Ahasnerus, who invaded Greece with 2,000,000 men, but returned in a poor fisher's boat, had a rest densition, among other regions, even for one person, is an awful process. No food, the vitals gnaw upon them-

Besides that I remember that some of cannot get a handful. The crops falled my only mind and sold when are dying. On it is er two weeks' tossing on the seas around Ceylon and India — for the winds did not, according to the old hymn, "blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle"— the most splendid achievements for the cause of that Asigtic Christ have been made in India. How the heart of every intelligent Christian beats with admiration at the more mention of the planet; but, also, that the sufferer more agonies than she bread! bread! good happen to the ship till it anchors help by contributions of money or he that considereth the poor, the Lord

Silvia as if she had somehow done time an injury

S metimes I am a little at fault in my are went on Mi-s Jo es with a yoyage across the sea. You need to once carried guns of death, but there was famine in Ireland, and the Constella was loaded with 500 tens of food. That ship, once covered with smoke of battle ship, constructed to battle England, goto some of her starving subjects. Better than sword into plowshare, better than lands find amusement in shooting sing-ing birds, coming home at night with the pulpit to complete his plea for the empty powder flask and a whole choir salvation of India, no sooner getting on clickre. On like errand five years ago The truth of the following story of heaven slung over their shoulder, to his feet than he began where he left absent themselves for awhile and attack the justifiable game of India. Or if you before he fainted. But just as noble as the justifiable game of India. Or if you before he fainted. But just as noble as Shin-stone on the occasion of Miss

Jones' next 'afternoon,' Salvia looked even more beautiful. Bryman
thought than she did the previonweekt but no hard the fort of her bed.

The provided in the darkness to find a white figure at the foot of her bed.

The provided is the previous of the previous o The Baptist missionary, Carey, who did infinite good to India, had two with wild beasts or hissing with cobras,

> planks of the relief ship were thrown out and the representatives of the municipalities and of royalty went aboard her, the long freight train at the same time rolling down to take the food to the starving, and on alternate cars of that train American and Russian flags floating. But now the hunger in India is mightier than any that Ireland or Russia ever suffered. Quicker ought to be the response, and on so vast a scale that the one ship would become a whole fietilla-New York sending one, Boston on another, New Orleans another. Then let them all meet in some harbor of India. What a peroration of mercy for the nineteenth century! I would like to stand on the wharf at Calcutta or Bombay and see such a fleet come in. what joy it would be welcomed! The emaciated would lift their heads on shriveled hands and elbows, and with thin lips ask, "Is it coming-something

And whole villages and towns, too weak to walk, would crawl out on hands and knees to get the first grain of

will deliver him in time of trouble.

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